

EVELYN THAW ON STAND AGAIN

Called by State in Husband's
Sanity Inquiry.

BIG CROWD TO SEE HER

Attorney-General Endeavors To Bring
Out Fact That Harry Threatened
To Kill Her.

White Plains, N. Y., July 13. — Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as pretty as ever, petulant and school-girlish and dressed in the familiar blue which she affected so much during the trial of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, for the murder of Stanford White, was on the stand for more than an hour before Justice Mills in the supreme court here today, subpoenaed by the state in its fight to keep Thaw in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. But for the absence of the dainty Eton collar which Mrs. Thaw wore so much during both of the murder trials, she appeared today much the same as she did when Jerome was trying to send Harry Thaw to the electric chair. She is a little more matronly, perhaps, but she showed the same girlishness that won sympathy for her while testifying heretofore, and at times she was petulant to the extent of tears.

And though called by the state in an endeavor to prove Harry Thaw irrational, what Mrs. Clark, the deputy attorney-general drew from her lips today created rather a favorable impression for her husband. She was excused from the stand shortly after 4 o'clock, but was resubpoenaed by the state and probably will appear again tomorrow.

Upon the ultimate outcome of Evelyn Thaw's testimony the state's fight largely rests. Mr. Clark tried hard today to get her to admit that Thaw had threatened her life when she visited him on one occasion after his commitment to Matteawan. But, turning appealingly to the court, she repeatedly refused to answer his questions, and after a clash between counsel, Justice Mills ruled that he would hold the conversation in which the threat was supposed to have been made a confidential one between husband and wife, and therefore privileged until the state presented proof to show that Daniel O'Reilly, the New York lawyer, who was present at the time, was not then acting as counsel for both Mr. and Mrs. Thaw. This Deputy Attorney-General Clark promised to do, and Mrs. Thaw was excused, after identifying a number of papers in her husband's handwriting.

Aside from Mrs. Thaw's appearance, which was the sensation of the day, the testimony was much like that of yesterday, accounts by witnesses called by Thaw's counsel, all of whom attested to his apparent soundness of mind. The eagerness to see Mrs. Thaw was just as intense as when she appeared daily at the criminal courts building. When she left the stand such a crowd followed her that she had to take refuge in the district attorney's office.

Deputy Attorney General Clark asked the witness about a conversation which she had with her husband at Matteawan, soon after he was committed, at which Daniel O'Reilly, one of Thaw's former lawyers, was present.

Mrs. Thaw declined to say whether she had such a conversation, saying: "I had rather not answer that question."

Witness Must Answer.
"Did Harry Thaw make a threat during that conversation that he would kill you?" asked Mr. Clark. Thaw's counsel objected, on the ground that conversation between husband and wife was privileged.

Justice Mills ruled that the witness could answer.

"I don't care to answer that question," said Mrs. Thaw, and I have not claimed any privileges so far as the record will show," added the witness.

The witness declined to answer any of Mr. Clark's questions, and he asked the court to instruct her to answer.

"I cannot afford contempt proceedings now and I must obey," said Mrs. Thaw, turning to Justice Mills.

"Did you have a conversation with Mr. Thaw in regard to your affairs?" Mrs. Thaw was asked.

"We had a talk in regard to a certain thing," said the witness. "I am not saying, though, what that thing was," she added.

"Had Mr. Thaw asked you to do something for him on that day?" "No, sir."

Lawyer Morschauer again objected to Mrs. Thaw's testimony, saying the conversation was confidential.

"But," said Mr. Clark, "the conversation was a thing to kill."

Then, turning to Mrs. Thaw, Mr. Clark asked if the conversation was in regard to something that happened just before the shooting of Mr. White. The witness said it was.

Mr. Clark asked her to describe the appearance of Thaw at the time she had the conversation at Matteawan.

"I met him in the dining-room and we both sat on chairs," said Mrs. Thaw. "The conversation only lasted a few minutes. His hair was mussed and he wore a handkerchief in place of a collar."

"Did his eyes protrude?" asked Mr. Clark.

"Well, I would not say they protruded, but they were very prominent," replied the witness.

"More prominent than usual?" Mr. Clark asked.

"Yes," said Mrs. Thaw.

"During that conversation did Harry K. Thaw say this, or words to this effect to you: 'When I get out of here I will have to kill you?'" asked Mr. Clark.

Thaw's counsel objected to the question, and the witness did not have to answer.

Justice Mills ruled that the conversation between Thaw and his wife was confidential and need not be repeated by the witness.

Mr. Clark argued that the conversation was not confidential, as it contained a threat against the life of one of the parties.

Attorney Winslow argued that the conversation was material as bearing upon the sanity or insanity of Thaw, the real issue before the court.

Mr. Clark asked the privilege of asking the witness some preliminary questions.

"Was the subject of conversation partly in regard to the killing of Stanford White?" asked Mr. Clark. The witness said it was.

Justice Mills finally said that if the state could show that Daniel O'Reilly was not acting as counsel for Thaw and his wife at the time he was present at the Matteawan conversation he would rule that O'Reilly made a disinterested third party present, which overcomes the legal privilege.

Mr. Clark and Mrs. Thaw identified some papers written by her husband, Mrs. Thaw was excused from the witness stand temporarily and other lay witnesses were called by Thaw's counsel. She was resubpoenaed for tomorrow by the state.

EIGHT-MILE BORE THROUGH ALPS

Details of the Project to Tunnel Mont
Blanc.

London, July 13.—The latest details concerning the project of boring a tunnel through Mont Blanc are embodied in a report prepared by the French ministry of public works. The great tunnel would begin at Chamonix, at a height of 3,500 feet above the sea level, and would end at Entreves, at a height of 4,300 feet. Its length would be eight miles.

It is not expected that special difficulties will be encountered in the boring, as the Mont Blanc massif is held to consist of hard granite throughout, and unbearably high temperatures and sudden floodings by subterranean streams, are not looked for. The construction of a double track electric railway would, it is estimated, take five years and cost \$10,000,000.

Two new connecting lines, with existing systems would be needed, one at the French end from St. Gervais to Chamonix and one on the Italian side from Aosta to Entreves. These would cost \$3,000,000 each. Electric traction would be indispensable here, as the gradients of these connecting lines vary from 1 in 50 to 1 in 12½. The entire scheme would thus cost roughly \$18,000,000, which should be borne equally by France and Italy.

The Mont Blanc direct route would shorten the Paris-Genoa journey by over 30 miles, but its great political importance would be that it would make the British overland mail to India independent of transit through Germany and Switzerland, as at present, and would be directed by the new Franco-Italian route.

CHINESE PRETENDER

Marched on the Provincial Capital,
But Was Easily Routed.

Peking, July 13.—A remarkable story of the tragic fate of a youthful pretender to the dragon throne and a large number of his followers comes through missionary channels from distant Yunnan Province.

Under the influence of Taoist priests a prosperous member of the country gentry named Chu conceived the conviction that he himself was a descendant of the Chou Ming Emperors, and his son, aged twelve years, the rightful occupant of the throne. He rallied the clansmen and his neighbors to the number of upward of two thousand men, variously armed with old guns, bows and spears.

With the pretender at their head this insurgent army marched upon Yunnan Fu, the provincial capital, proclaimed anti-Manchu crusade. Near Yunnan Fu a detachment of the viceroys' modern troops overtook, attacked and routed the insurgents. Several hundred of them are reported killed and wounded.

All the members of the Chu family were promptly slaughtered by the viceroys' orders. The head of the youthful claimant, so lately adorned by the halo of the son of heaven, was, after his execution, paraded through the province in a cage as an exhibit and warning to all questioners of Manchu authority.

MRS. ASTOR JILTS AN INDIAN PRINCE

Devotion of Oriental Greatly Incensed
Famous Beauty.

London, July 13.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor is deeply incensed, while her friends are highly amazed, at the devotion and admiration which a certain Indian prince displays for her. Her open, indignant rebuffs cannot cool this ducky potentate's ardor, which flamed up the moment the lovely Mrs. Astor arrived in London and he set eyes on her.

The prince by education and experience is nearly as much European as East Indian. He has been spoiled by attentions paid him by Americans and English fashionable persons, whom he in turn has entertained lavishly here and in Paris. Viewing women and their status with an oriental eye, the prince condescends to flirt occasionally, and he cannot understand why he is rebuffed angrily.

Last year an English countess attracted him, and so demonstrative was he that the lady's husband and his friends told him bluntly that if he did not cease attentions they would thrash him within an inch of his life. He left England in high dudgeon, cursing the stupidity of the earl, who, he thought, should have been flattered by his admiration for his wife.

Now the prince haunts the Ritz Hotel, where Mrs. Astor is stopping, and he is told that she is "not at home."

JOE TASSE DYING.

Montreal, July 13.—Joseph Tasse, at one time one of the best-known cigar manufacturers in the country is at the point of death in a hospital at Victoria, B. C., where he was taken ill on a business trip. He was born in this city in 1854.

CHEAPER POWER SAYS MR. SIFTON

Electrical Engineer Tells Power
Committee Cost Will Be
Under the Estimates.

LENGTHY EXPLANATION

Made in Reply to a Question—The
Case of Hamilton Goes Into.

At the meeting of the power committee Engineer Sifton, in reply to a question asked by Ald. Fitzgerald, gave it as his opinion that London would get power for \$1 less per horsepower than the estimates of the hydro-electric commission's estimate, \$23 50. His reply was typewritten, and was as follows:

I have been asked "What differences exist between the hydro-electric proposition as it now stands, and as it was when the people voted on it, and how such differences affect London?"

In reply I beg to state:

1. The total capital expenditure for the hydro-electric distribution plant as voted on totalled \$3,418,677, which was apportioned between the various municipalities.

Hamilton and Brantford do not join in the contract, and their portion of the capital account amounts to \$288,426.

The tenders were called for and approximately one-half million dollars was saved on the capital investment, due to the low price of copper and other materials, together with the fact that the commission's engineers had figured to be on the safe side.

Further, Ingersoll and Dundas entered the project, assuming about \$150,000 of the capital responsibility, having the final result that about \$350,000 more capital is guaranteed by the municipalities than is required.

When this capital is added to the estimated London should receive power cheaper than estimated.

Case of Hamilton.
On account of this difference alone the price of power on 5,000 horsepower distribution in London will be reduced by 80 cents per horsepower, and on a 2,000 horsepower distribution, \$1 33 per horsepower.

If Hamilton now comes in they will be required to pay for power on an equitable basis, which will further reduce London's responsibility by 3 per cent at least, and the price of power accordingly, 24 cents per horsepower on 5,000 horsepower distribution, and 40 cents per horsepower on 3,000 horsepower distribution.

From the foregoing considerations only we have actual figures to show that London is over one dollar per horsepower cheaper than when the people voted on the proposition at a maximum estimated cost of \$23 50 per horsepower.

Power Factor and Load Factor.
2. When the citizens of London voted on the proposition they had no regard to the engineering advice as regards these two disturbing factors. Since then both Consulting Engineer Kelch and myself have endeavored to expell this magician, who could apparently make the price of power grow two and three fold by merely mentioning the words power factor, load factor.

Date of Delivery of Power.
3. When the citizens voted on the project the commission had contracted for them at their request for power to be delivered Dec. 15, 1909. It cannot be considered in the case of London anything else than very fortunate that the commission has secured a three months' extension, and London will be more fortunate still if further extension of three months could be secured.

4. As regards purchase of the distribution by the London Electric Company, Limited.

Contract for One Year.
London is now prevented from making a contract for more than one year without the vote of the ratepayers. Therefore, the question of distribution can hardly be considered, as I doubt if the company would install the necessary apparatus on a one-year contract.

Then, even if the ratepayers voted for it, it would still be necessary to make the hydro-electric commission a party to the pact. This condition I feel sure could not be accomplished unless the London Electric Company installed approximately \$200,000 in new plant, and guaranteed delivery of power at approximately the prices now figured by the city as distributed power costs, as well as assuming the city's liability under the contract which, I think, is out of the question.

The Price of Power.
5. As regards the contention that the people voted on \$23 50 power at London, and then signed a contract for \$10 power at the Falls, with an estimate of \$23 50 for delivered power, I can see no material difference, as it was distinctly understood at all times that the municipalities interested were to bear all the expenses, and the commission and Ontario Government financed the project, which meant their entire reputation at stake.

Another very strong feature which has been scarcely noted is the fact that nearly all the other municipalities have applied for just the amount of their present requirements. There is no doubt but that such places will double their application very shortly after the receipt of power, all of which will tend to reduce London's liability and price for power.

In conclusion, therefore, I can safely say that there is not one difference to deter London at the present time from accepting the entire hydro-electric proposition as compared with its standing at the time the ratepayers voted for some. Yours respectfully,

E. I. SIFTON,
Electrical Engineer.

ZEPELIN'S AIR LINE.

Berlin, July 13.—Count Zeppelin is in Berlin negotiating with the Prussian Railroad for a working arrangement between his proposed airship passenger lines and the railroads. The railroad stations are to be enlarged to serve as shelters for airships.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

**CURE
SICK
HEAD
ACHE**

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

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CHAPMAN'S EMPLOYEES' JULY SALE

5c and 10c Tables

A Rummage Sale for Thursday

Something for everyone on these tables, which you will find in left aisle, main floor, Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

The employees have hit on a novel plan for clearing odds and ends from all over the store. A sort of a rummage sale, and all articles in this sale will be 5c and 10c each.

Included are ribbons, Purses, Belts, Ties, Linen Collars, Lace Collars, Combs, Hosiery, Brooches, China, Pleated Chiffon, Infants' Sacques, Pockets, Gloves, Skirt Holders, etc. Articles worth 20c, 25c, 50c and 75c. This rummage sale commences tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp at each

Ladies' Black Cotton Lace Hose, regular 25c a pair. Rummage sale, pair 10c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 20c, for 10c
Mourning Handkerchiefs, 20c and 25c, for 10c
Silk Ties, 25c, 50c and 75c, for, each 10c

Infants' Flannelette Sacques, High gloss Furniture Polish, Silk and Satin Ribbons, all colors, 1½ to 4 inches wide, were 15c, 20c and 25c a yard. Choice, yd. 5c

Chiffon Ruching, white and black, \$1.40 yard for 10c
White Duck Purses, 25c, for each 5c
Laces and trimmings, worth to 50c yard, for ... 10c
Men's Stiff Felt Hats, brown and black. Choice... 10c

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